

The Sun

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1884.

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Mr. Randall and the New South. The Daily Age is a newspaper printed at Birmingham, Ala., in the center of a region destined to be one of the most populous and prosperous in the South.

From the journal to which we have referred we learn that many of the leading citizens of Birmingham recently organized a club for the purpose of advocating the nomination of SAMUEL J. RANDALL for President.

The franchise bill rejected by the Lords. By the adoption of Lord CAIRNS'S amendment postponing the extension of the franchise until a redistribution scheme shall be arranged, the Peers have rendered it impracticable for the Gladstone Cabinet to carry out any project of electoral reform before they have obtained a clear majority.

How a Great Job was Managed. The final stages in the development of that metropolitan steel, the last River and Harbor bill, show a successful sacrifice of public interests to private bargains and party machinations.

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Imports a bargain for his State as I ever encountered in my life, has been impelled under the influence of Mr. to give the State of Oregon four times the increase it has given any other State in the United States.

Could any more direct and specific standard be made of the partition of this planet on personal considerations? Examining the details of the committee's action, we find that Mr. FRY'S statement had some basis of fact.

When the House of Lords commits an act of insolence and folly, it will, no doubt, be really suppressed. But its hour has not yet come, when the sole offense imputed to it is the firm assertion that two good things are better than one, and the implied suggestion that the people of Great Britain be invited to say whether they do not agree with it.

Not a True Hero. The following paragraph is published among the Tribune's news from Chicago: "The Cleveland marriage has been recently disclosed to the public by the Tribune's political editor, which nobody now seems to care to dispute, has brought Cleveland a few votes from the State which had instructed their delegates to support TILDEN."

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thompson be so appointed. Gen. AVENUE'S case has been pending for years; and with so many precedents for appointment to the retired list under the authorization of Congress, he could never have suspected that this practice would be applied to a rear admiral.

If a man evolved from an ape he certainly has no reason to be proud of his ancestry. Yes, but the ancestors have great reason to be proud of their descendants.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLASS ON THE TARIFF QUESTION. To the Editor of the Sun:—The Democratic National Convention is now assembled at Chicago, the home of Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, in a city whose growth he contributed to the power of his politics, and where he has lived for the greater part of his life.

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STEALING POSTAGE STAMPS.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—It was reported today that the discovery had been made in the Post Office Department that certain of the employees of the stamp division had been stealing large quantities of new stamps in sheets and disposing of them to outside parties, and that this had been going on for a long time, the value of the stamps taken being estimated at over \$200,000.

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THE TROUBLE INCREASES AGAIN.

The finest exhibition of lacrosse playing yet seen in this city at the hands of Canadian experts of the game was that which marked the second victory of the Canadian champions from Toronto over the picked lacrosse team of the United States yesterday at the Polo grounds. There was a large and fashionable assemblage. In the match on Station Island Wednesday the home team, which had just returned triumphant over the strongest picked teams of all England, scarcely did themselves justice, but yesterday both sides went earnestly to work for the supremacy of the world.

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—Over \$750,000 was paid last year as duty on patent medicines in England.

—A number of Greek bankers are under arrest for trying to make a corner in the shares of the Laurium Mines.

—Benedict Arnold's descendants are now among the best of the best in the United States.

—A London dry goods firm received an official communication to say that they were entitled to a patent for their new system, which would be sent on their former patents to the Government.

—The Hiding Master of the British Life Guards, who arranged the musical fête so popular at the recent military tournaments in London, is a brother of Robertson, author of "Caste."

—Some months ago a firm at Epworth advertised for the best five points on champagne. The subject seems to have been much discussed, and the result of the competition, being that no fewer than 1,100 points were sent in to the jury.

—A French officer has invented a device to save the lives of the soldiers in the trenches, and it is called the "gas mask."

—The Chief of the Parisian Police reports that within a half year his men have proved their courage by saving 147 dangerous arrests, stopping 210 runaway horses, saving 15 persons from drowning, and preventing 100 deaths from fire.

—Mr. Yano, director of the Japanese Hotel, has been visiting Paris's leading offices. He says that since 1875 the number of newspapers and periodicals published of all sorts in Japan has increased to such an extent that it is impossible to read all the journals; but Mr. Yano is the only one which contains literary articles. Its issue is about 20,000.

—We learn from one of the London society papers, the "Ladies' Review," that the hair of Mrs. Burnett, the widow of a French nobleman, is so long that it reaches to her feet. Her hair is said to be the longest in the world.

—Largo fortunes are rare in Switzerland, and the salaries of public functionaries very modest. The President of the Confederation receives \$30,000 a year, few Judges more than \$5,000, and there is probably not a single millionaire in the country.

—A month of the Paris Legislature pointed out that the bill requiring three years' residence for every one would have the effect of largely increasing the already enormous staff of German employees in French shops and offices.

—In the little mortuary chapel at Chislehurst, the Prince Consort's coffin stands on a kind of altar, and there is just sufficient room for the coffin to walk round it without displacing any of the numerous floral and other tributes with which the chapel is crowded.

—At a London dinner party the following was handed to the master of the house: "A selection of pianoforte notes, songs, and vocal duets will be performed by the ladies of the house, and the gentlemen are requested to assist in the performance."

—Monaco is more than menaced. Ferry is determined on its destruction, and he has with him not only the King of Italy, but the Russian imperial family and the Emperor of Germany.

—The reports of the London imperial family and the Emperor of Germany.

PRESIDENT MCGILL'S DEATH.

NEWTON, Ohio, July 10.—On July 2, Mr. McGill, President of the Cincinnati and Eastern Narrow Gauge Railway, took the train going east from here, and at the treble near Winchester fell off the platform and was killed.

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POLICEMAN KELLEY'S SAVINGS.

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